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It was reported contacting that close formany flow of the Pontin Service Comme non single to apported to come there atmed in a adjust receive. It from follow provides for sense wants past that the fitter has not free a anaroding with the Pinter trea Brand or to hair out the int Report Present Commission The members of the communication and answered right Mr. Stew And and rame the countries on inform them the tohad authorized the errongehoning of some The tingert was not aware of the fact they have finen formed adventure on competitions

the linenge of secures parts of the rain colors peoper that fluor fireds it is the prospector of the commission is set if the other he in the property of the other to come a report of the exact out. distings of the county and of the county of the work of the county of the work of our of the county of the work of the county of the work of the trained which now read the pilings friven into the send are the cime the Public Service Communication was raised to the advantables of the service the superior carried the service and the service of the ser

engineering staff of the old board, but settion was deferred until the members of the board had had an opportunity to look into the conditions of the engineering department. It is the opinion of the members that many economies can be made in this branch, and within a few days a recordination of the engineering staff included by eith take place.

The Commissioners, it was learned vester day are seriously considering the shandonment, for the time being at least of the building of the Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn. This road which will run through Fourth avenue to Cottey Island, was surflorized by the Rapid Trainst Commission, and the Board of Estimate has consented to the appropriation of the money needed for the construction of the line. It has been estimated that the cost will be about \$2,000,000.

The Public Service Commissioners do not intend, however, to build the subway until they can be assured that there will be bids for its operation. The operating company will have to spend several million dollars in equipping the subway and will have to pay interest at the rate of 5 per cent, on the bonds issued by the city for the contribution in addition to another I per cent, for the creation of a sinking fund to pay off the bends at the end of the period of the lease.

The belief of the commissioners is that

The belief of the commis The belief of the commissioners is that if they proceeded to build the road they would have a white elephant on their hands when it was completed for the reason that they would be unable to get an operator. The route of the subway runs through a large amount of unimproved territory and the main Coney Island traffic would extend over only about four months of the year. Consequently the commission will not consent to the construction of the road until there is a certainty that there will be no difficulty in getting operating bids.

83,000,000 PHONOGRAPH SUIT. New England Company Says Fallson Com-

panies Violated a Trade Contract. A bill of complaint has been filed by Ziegener & Lane, Jersey City lawyers, n the New Jersey Court of Chancery in a suit brought by John W. Slater of Datera sut brought by John W. Slater of Dater-ville, R. I.; Arthur B. Denny of Boston, James L. Andem of Bloomfield and twenty other stockholders of the New England Phonograph Company, a Maine corpora-tion, against Thomas A. Edison, the Edison Phonograph Company, the Edison Phono-graph Works and the National Phonograph Company, for an injunction to restrain the sale of phonographs in the New Eng-land States and for an accounting of the es and for an accounti sales of all phonographs in that territory since 1895.

The complainants hold 2,322 shares of

stock of the New England Phonograph Company of the par value of \$232,200, and the amount involved in the suit is said to

Company of the par value of \$232,200, and the amount involved in the suit is said to aggregate \$3,000,000 or more.

It is alleged in the bill that the North American Phonograph Company a New Jersey corporation, owned and controlled the exclusive rights to Thornas A. Edison's inventions pertaining to phonographs. These rights were purchased for \$300,000 and stock. It is charged that on October 12, 1888 the New England Phonograph Company paid to the North American Phonograph Company \$100,000 for the exclusive privilege of selling and exhibiting talking machines in the New England States until March 28, 1808. At the expiration of the agreement another contract was executed and ratified, one clause of which provided that the right by sale of the New England company should be waived until July 1 1885.

The complaints further allege that as soon as Thomas A. Edison obtained control of the North American Phonograph Company in 1883 the Edison companies entered into a plan by which the New England company was deprived of its privileges under the argeement. The North American company became insolvent in 1895 and John R. Hardin, the receiver, sold the assets of the company, including the contract of the New England company, to Mr. Edison. The bill sets forth that the Edison associates opened agencies for the sale of phonograph Company, and sold phonographs "down East" in violation of the New England Phonograph Company's exclusive rights. The suit was brought to obtain an accounting of these sales.

ROW AT POLITICAL MEETING. Amenities at a Social Occasion in Twentieth Assembly District.

The banner raising and clubhouse opening of the Minisink Club, a newly organized emocratic organization in the Twentieth Assembly district, gave opportunity last night for one of the three opponents of Maurice Featherson to express opposition to Featherson and for Featherson's men to retort not in kind but unkindly. Toby Greenbaum, Patrick O'Brien and Edward V. Nicholson, the Moses of the Minisink Club movement, are after Featherson's job.

The banner raising and headquarters inauguration was a success as far as a crowd was concerned. The trouble was the crowd brought such things as bricks, clube and stale vegetables and was so enchusiastic that two calls for additional police had to be sent from Seventy-seventh street and First avenue, where the festivities took place. Assembly district, gave opportunity last

First avenue, where the festivities took place.

Ex-State Senator Jacob Marks was the first speaker. He handled Featherson without gloves. But ex-Commissioner of Accounts William H. Black started trouble when he followed Marks's lead. It looked for a time as if the whole street paving would be stacked up on the speakers' platform. Mr. Black retired in disgust. More trouble came with two firemen from the Bureau of Combustible of the Fire Department. They wanted to see the permits for the fireworks. A hunt for the permits delayed matters greauly, for there were no permits. The Nicholson followers growled over this and said the administration was soming to the aid of Featherson.

Before Dr. William J. O'Sullivan began to speak Sergt. Thompson and his ten policemen were being swept about at the mercy of the crowd that packed the street from house line to house line. More policemen were asked for and twenty of them came under Sergt. Connolly. Then some more came under somebody else.

Dr. O'Sullivan didn't speak long. He got tired of dodging things. Nicholson, who aspires to the leadership, bared his head and bravey defied the mob. He didn't defy long. A young riot broke out when he started to speak. The police swung their clubs right and left and many a head was whacked and ribs were poked with nightsticks.

Quiet was restored when Nicholson

with nightsticks.

Quiet was restored when Nicholson climbed from the platform saying: "Well, we'll break them up on the primary days."

Mr. Nicholson had predicted a red hot

DESERTIONS IN THE ARMY.

Westeropore, large & File consist report of the fitteness of the formy, made position as the Was Disputational to-day gives the results of a special inspect of this first like control of a special inspects the special of the province of the army. The province remore for the large percentage of desertions were found to be up follows: fact of preminence of communities of

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AMSTON WINDS ARON.

of Megal Book

Hoston Sept & Supt Michael J. Mitchell of the purchasing department of the city of Boston to-night sont his resignation to Mayor Piragerald, by whom he was

The resignation comes at the completion of his sensational evidence before the of his sensational evidence before the finance commission now investigating the affairs of the city and which recently took up the matter of alleged "coal graft."

Supt. Mitchell before the committee and he had done little more than follow the Mayor's orders in placing contracts for coal for city institutions. He acknowledged being unfamiliar with the coal business and that no competitive bids were asked, and that upon some occasions the city did not get the kind of coal specified and paid for.

DIED IN A DOWNTOWN OFFICE.

James T. Robinson Has a Fatal Atlank of Apoplesy in a Brokerage Place.

James T. Robinson, 65 years old, a retired merchant of an West 137th street, die suddenly yesterday in the brokerage offices of Nathan T. Beers & Co. at 74 Broadway. He was sitting in the reception office talking with a friend when he had an attack of apoplexy. He died in fifteen

Mr. Robinson had been living for several months with his son, T. J. Robinson. For three years he had been suffering from heart trouble but for the last three months seemed to be improving.



A warm welcome for Fall is ready now.

Fall suits, Fall overcoats. Not too early to look, or to

buy if you're going away. Fall Derbies and Stetson soft hats, Fall neckwear, shirts and shoes are all ready, too.

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"ANOTHER MADISON SQ. SUCCESS."—Sus
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THE MAN THE CASE !! Grace COLONIAL MAT.

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